

COTTON MARKET

(Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 8—Cotton futures opened steady. October 22.82; December 22.76; January 22.02; March 22.22; May 22.52.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XIII

ALBANY, ALABAMA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1925

NUMBER 184

WEATHER REPORT

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—Alabama: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday probably local showers. Cooler Friday. Gentle to moderate shifting winds.

PIRATES CAPTURE THRILLING BATTLE BY 3-2

Government Cotton Report Is 14,759,000 Bales

Cotton Breaks On Southern Market

(Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8.—Cotton prices broke 105 points on December and 72 to 73 points on the late month as the result of the government forecast of 14,759,000 bales and a total ginning to October 1 of 7,101,710 bales which was much larger than expected. The decline of December compared with the opening high was \$6.00 a bale.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Cotton prices broke about \$3.75 a bale today on the government crop estimate of 14,759,000 bales which was about 500,000 bales more than the trade expected, heavy selling which precipitated the sharp decline was later offset by a buying comment.

The crop reporting board made the following comment:
"Reports unite in indicating a larger cotton production in most of the cotton belt than has previously been reported. The October 1 indication of 14,759,000 of 500 pounds gross weight is 828,000 bales larger than at September 16 and 1,019,000 bales above that of September 1. September rains have revived drought stricken areas. This rainfall has even benefited many plants that had been regarded as hopelessly damaged since rain broke the drought in a considerable crop acreage looks as though it might be abandoned and will be picked. Pickings are indicating better yields than was expected two weeks ago in a large portion of the belt."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—An indicated total production this year of 759,000 equivalent 500 pound bales of cotton of which 7,101,710 running bales counting round as half bales had been ginned prior to October 1, was announced today in the consolidated report of the department of agriculture and the census bureau.

The indicated production a fortnight ago was 13,931,000 bales, last year's crop totalled 13,627,936 bales. Reports from every part of the cotton belt embracing all factors as of October 1 indicate a probable yield of 2.0 pounds of lint cotton per acre compared with 143.5 pounds on September 16 and a final estimated yield for 1925 of 157.4 pounds. The crop reporting board did not issue figures showing the condition of cotton on October 1.

The indicated production by states is as follows:
Virginia 48,000.
North Carolina 1,150,000.
South Carolina 850,000.
Florida 36,000.
Missouri 240,000.
Tennessee 405,000.
Alabama 1,220,000.
Mississippi 1,750,000.
Louisiana 835,000.
Texas 3,875,000.
Georgia 1,065,000.
Klahoma 1,540,000.
Arkansas 1,400,000.
New Mexico 60,000.
Arizona 94,000.
California 114,000.
All other states 17,000.
Lower California, old Mexico 75,000.
Alabama's ginnings were placed at 823.

Local Men Go To Nashville, Tenn.

O. Ratliffe, manager of the recent Amusement company, J. A. Carey, prominent local merchant, B. M. Bloodworth of the Daily today for Nashville, Tenn., where will witness the fashion exhibit at the new Belmont theater in that city. It is planned that a similar show will be given here October 23rd. The exhibit will be shown in connection with the picture, "Fine Ladies." The same production is being featured in Nashville this week. Local men will return tonight.

COMMITTEE WILL MEET OCTOBER 16

Election Officials Follows Second Friday In November

Call was issued today to the nominating committee of the Valley Country club to meet October 16th for the purpose of preparing nominations of officials to head the country club for the ensuing year.

The nominating committee is composed of F. S. Hunt, as chairman, A. C. Bailey, H. R. Davis, Frank P. Lide and W. E. Shackelford. According to the regulations of the club the nominating committee shall meet and select a ticket for the coming year. This selection is submitted to the club membership at a later date, the annual meeting of the club being called this year for the second Friday in November at the clubhouse.

During the past year the administration of club affairs, under the direction of Charles Rountree, president and his governing board, have been entirely successful and members have been free in their praise of the administration.

Will Organize Hi-Y Club Monday Night

Organization of the Albany high school Hi-Y club will be effected Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A., according to announcement made today by Charles Ashwander, boys work director of the Y. M. C. A. The interested boys will gather for a dinner at 7 o'clock. Charles Ashwander will direct the activities of the new club with O. S. Hagerman as faculty adviser and T. G. Crane as a member of the advisory committee from the business men.

The Decatur Hi-Y club was organized about two weeks ago with considerable interest being manifest by the councils and students.

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1925, By The Star Co.)
For Albany-Decatur Daily.

IN THIS COUNTRY there are no more "obscure, out of the way places."

Dr. E. C. Moore, the great California surgeon, complains that duck shooting is ruined. "A Ford car can go wherever a duck can do," says he "except on water and up in the air; and even where there are ducks there are Fords full of people to shoot them."

THIS Santa Fe train travels eastward between two streams. On the right a rushing torrent of water poured down from mountains following unusual heavy rains of the last few days, cutting away rich soil, water that ought to be distributed and irrigate the entire desert.

ON THE LEFT another stream of automobiles, west bound. Rocks of ancient cliff dwellers tower in the air. Near the tracks four wheel homes of automobile dwellers roll along still closer. Some motorists get out to photograph the train as it passes and wave their hands, pointing toward the Pacific.

AN INDIAN WOMAN rides on a thin pony, behind her a little boy with arms fastened tightly around her bright red shawl. Her puzzled

MITCHELL REFUSES TO GO BEFORE BOARD FOR AERO INQUIRY

The Fiery Officer Will Not Take Oath Of The Army

SUBPOENA IS DIRECTED HIM

The Officer's Stand Is Causing Unrest In Inquiry Circles

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Colonel William Mitchell refused to testify today before the inquiry board investigating the Shenandoah disaster.

After he had objected to being sworn before the court under the order of the army directing him to appear, a formal subpoena was issued for his appearance today by the naval body. Judge Foley delivered it in person and Mitchell refused to accept upon the advice of his attorneys.

While the court was in executive session, determining its course, after Mitchell had objected to taking the oath, Representative Frank Read, his attorney, made public a communication which Mitchell directed yesterday advising he would not appear.

Advised officially that Colonel Mitchell had refused to appear, the court directed the judge to communicate that fact to the war department which had originally ordered Mitchell to come before the court to give testimony.

State Fire Chief On Inspection Tour

Chester E. Johnson, state fire marshal was here Wednesday night for a brief inspection of the Albany and Decatur fire departments in connection with the state program during fire prevention week, October 4 to 11. Mr. Johnson left early today for Huntsville where he is scheduled to make several short addresses, featuring the week's observance in that city. He expects to return here on Friday.

Come West—See America
Alfalfa, Turkeys, Honey.
Freedom, Democracy.
Don't Miss Duluth

eyes, watching the train go east, the automobiles going west, represent VANISHING AMERICA.

THE STREAM of water now going to waste will not do so always. The stream of human beings going west on the left of the train is on its way to build up Greater America. Enterprise brought the best people across the ocean to us long ago and started the building of this nation. New enterprise that takes whole families and their automobiles westward to build new homes on the millions of welcoming acres, will build the democratic America of this and the next century.

EACH OF these rolling cars big and little, means another house to be built more acres planted, all over this vast, wonderful country from Seattle to San Diego on the coast, all through the magnificent "new states," Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Colorado.

RIDING over these desert lands, destined to be the world's most beautiful garden, you could not resist buying land, hoping to live here some day, at the end of your

(Continued on page three)

Keep It Secret



For six months Dixie Boatwright, New York show girl, was the secret bride of a wealthy Cornell student. But she couldn't keep the secret any longer, so told it in confidence to a girl friend, and then everyone knew it. Dixie is now Mrs. John Ingalls and says the stage will know her no more.

SOUTHERN REMOVES DAMAGED SUPPORT

Leaning Pier Caused Much Rumor When First Reported

Repair forces of the Southern railway, employed on the railway bridge at this point were busy this morning removing the damaged pier which threw a scare into local people some weeks ago when the first report was circulated to the effect that the bridge was leaning. The pier listed toward down the river a few inches and many feared that traffic across the stream would be halted.

Gigantic cranes were being used today in removing the great rocks which have formed a part foundation for the bridge for a number of years. The rocks are being placed abroad flat cars for shipment.

This section of the bridge has been carefully supported and though engineers are still required to cross at a very low rate of speed, there will be no halting of traffic here. A new pier will replace the damaged support as soon as the forces can complete the work.

Bishop Brown To Be Kicked Out Ministry

(Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8.—The case of William M. Brown who had been convicted on heresy charges and his conviction confirmed was formerly brought before the house of Bishops this afternoon when Rev. Talbot reported to the house the findings of the court.

These reports recommended that Bishop Brown be deposed from the ministry and a resolution will be offered to strike his name from the roll of bishops. Bishop Brown was expected to make an address in his own behalf.

SHOALS BOARD SPLIT OVER QUESTIONS OF OPERATING PROJECT

Troubles Are Being Thrashed Out Behind Closed Doors

ONLY TWO BIDS BEEN SENT IN

McKenzie Champions Plan For Government Operation

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—A division similar to one that existed in congress has developed in the Muscle Shoals commission over government and private operation of the government property in Alabama. The commission is attempting to thrash out their differences behind closed doors. So far however discussions have failed to bridge the gap.

One member of the commission was reported to have informed other members that under no circumstances would he endorse government operation of the property. He is said to have warned officials that he would issue a report against such operation. Other members of the commission some of whom opposed government operation before favor some arrangement for operating the shoals by the government. Chief among these is McKenzie as a supporter of the Ford offer as offered at the last congress by Senator Underwood.

Chairman McKenzie and some of the other members take the stand that the government has been driven into the operation of the property of the abandonment of the property. The commission has received only two private bids and neither of them is favored by a single member of the commission.

Deer Placed In National Forests

(Associated Press)
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 8.—Eight native, or white tailed Virginia deer, the first of a herd of one hundred, have been liberated in the United States national forest reserve area of Alabama. This area is comprised of portions of Winston, Lawrence and Franklin counties and embraces approximately 200,000 acres of forest and uncleared land.

The deer were liberated in the forest area under the direction of H. J. McDowell, United States forest ranger, with the co-operation of the Sportsmen's club of Haleyville. The herd is being obtained through the cooperation of the state department of game and fisheries and the federal forest service, and it is expected that the other 92 animals will have been liberated in the area by next spring.

Most of the animals that will make up the herd will be Virginia deer, it is thought, although there will be 15 English fallow deer, which are said to thrive in this climate.

I. T. Quinn, state commissioner of game and fisheries has not been informed as to how long the deer on the preserve are to be protected but he thinks that the animals will be given protection continuously until the herd produces a surplus. He has estimated that it will be at least five years, before a surplus, large enough to allow hunting, appears.

POWER TO BE OFF

Albany-Decatur will be without power from the hours of 11:30 Sunday night and 4:30 Monday morning according to the announcement made today by Manager Pride of the Albany-Decatur operation of the Alabama Power Company. These hours have been chosen for the convenience of the public. The company is making a "cutin" of the new substation here and at Huntsville.

Right-Handers In Second Day Tilt

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	RHE
Senators	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	8-2
Pirates	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	x-3	7-0

TIMBER GROWTH IS NOTED IN DISTRICT

First Report Of Dying Woodlands Seems To Be Disputed

Blossoms and buds on trees through the district were reported today by observers travelling through the section. A few days ago the report was made public that the timbers were dying owing to the unusual weather condition prevailing throughout the spring and summer season. An observer declared this morning that the new growth was most noticeable in the Albany route 4 section, the trees budding and blossoming as in the early spring.

Unusual weather conditions are looked upon as the reason for this heretofore unheard of occurrence. Timberlands, declared to be dying away owing to the drought throughout the section over a period of many months, are now in the early spring dress lending enhancement to the tourist who desires a souvenir from every trail he travels.

UNIFICATION PLAN FINDS OPPOSITION

Boaz Minister Gives Personal Views On Subject

(Associated Press)
BOAZ, Ala., Oct. 8.—With the unification issue the main problem at hand, the Alabama conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will convene here on November 4th. The conference will vote on the question of unification with the Methodist Episcopal church, South during the session.

The majority of the members of the local church are apparently against the present plan of unification, although all of them are said to be in favor of a real union of the two churches may be united thereby. In an entire conference is not definitely known, although many church leaders predict that the vote will go against the proposed plan.

Rev. J. H. Lott, pastor of the local church, is opposed to the plan because he does not see where the two churches may be united thereby. In an interview here today, Mr. Lott said:

"Personally, I am opposed to the plan because it fails to show me that it will really unite the two bodies. The logical conclusion of the plan looks more like the complete consummation of the proposed plan of separation of 1844 than of plan of reunion for 1925. In this plan I see no advantages to be gained by either church."

"If the present existing relations of the two churches is a hindrance to the spread and progress of the Kingdom of God, the changing of the name of the Methodist Episcopal church to Jurisdiction No. 1 or the name of the Methodist Episcopal church, South to Jurisdiction No. 2 will not and cannot eliminate the hindrance. The change of names from words to figures can never change principles and purposes sentiments and spiritual attitudes."

"I am opposed to any plan that keeps us apart. If we have to be two separate jurisdictions, let us remain two separate churches. It seems to me that we can co-operate better as neighbors than half married."

(Associated Press)
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8.—The battle for the 1925 world series baseball championship entered its second phase today with the Senators one up on the Pirates. Weather conditions were even better than yesterday as the teams took the field in a battle with the veterans Stanley Coveleskie and Vic Aldridge, two right-handers, opposed on the mound.

The Lineups—
Washington
Rice, cf.
S. Harris, 2b
Goslin lf.
Judge, 1b
J. Harris, rf.
Bluege, 3b.
Peck, ss.
Ruel, c.
Coveleskie, p.
Pittsburgh
Moore, 2b
Carey, cf.
Cuyler, rf.
Barnhart, lf.
Traynor, 3b
Wright, ss
Grantham, 1b.
Smith, c.
Aldridge, p.

Umpires—Plate, Owens; 1b, McCormick; 2b, Moriarity; 3b, Rigler. Pittsburgh's squad was the first to take the field for practice. There was no deception over the opening day defeat, if anything the spirit seemed to have been boosted overnight in the confidence that they would turn the tables this afternoon. Bernard Cullerton, rookie twirler, curved them over for the Pirates in batting drill.

Kiki Cuyler, Glenn Wright and Pie Traynor, the latter the only one who found the range yesterday all drove the ball far out in practice, as thousands jammed the bleachers in the left center field section.

First inning—Senators—Wright threw out Rice at first, Stan Harris went out on strikes. Goslin hit a long fly to Carey. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Pittsburgh—Peck threw out Moore, Carey struck out. Stan Harris threw out Cuyler at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second inning—Senators—Judge hit a home run into the right field stands, Joe Harris shot a fast grounder past Wright for a single. Harris was thrown out stealing Smith to Moore. Barnhart took Bluege's high fly. Traynor threw out Peck and Grantham made a gloved hand stop of Traynor's wide throw. One run, two hits, no errors.

Pittsburgh—Barnhart sent out a fly to Rice. Bluege smothered Traynor's smash and threw him out. Wright singled to right. Wright went to second on a passed ball. Stan Harris made easy work of Grantham throwing him out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third inning—Senators—Ruel fanned. Coveleskie fanned. Rice slashed a line single into center. On a balk by Aldridge. Rice went to second. Wright threw out Harris at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Pittsburgh—Smith singled to left. Stan Harris. Moore struck out. Carey singled into right. Aldridge to second. Cuyler forced Carey. Peck to S. Harris. No runs, two hits no errors.

Fourth inning—Senators—Wright made a beautiful stop of Goslin's hit and got him. Barnhart robbed Judge with a running catch. J. Harris singled. Cuyler took Bluege's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Pirates—Barnhart sent up a high fly to Rice. Peck threw out Traynor. Wright got a home run into the left field stands, in front of the score board. Grantham fouled out. One run, one hit no errors.

Fifth inning—Senators—Peck singled. Ruel singled to center. Peck to second. Aldridge took Coveleskie's bunt but threw too late to get Peck. The bases were filled. Aldridge took Rice's grounder and threw to Smith. Peck was out at the plate. The bases were still filled. Harris forced Ruel. Wright to Smith. Goslin went out to first. (Continued on page five).

KUHN'S

5 10 25¢

STORE

23 STORES
IN THE HEART OF DIXIE

Now is the time to
start your embroidery
work for Christmas

Stamped Pieces

Table Scarfs and Squares,
white and tan. Large size,
formerly sold for 49c; **25c**
now, priced.

Stamped Pillow Cases

Pillow Cases, when worked,
make a beautiful gift. **49c**
Each.

Stamped Towels

Fancy towels for your own
home. Also make a splendid
gift for all **39c**
occasions.

Scarfs

Lace trimmed Dresser Scarfs,
with yellow, pink and blue
embroidery. **85c**
value, on sale for **49c**

Infant's Dresses
Long or short, worth **49c**
75c, on sale for.

Rubber Pants
First quality. Have strong
elastic waist and leg band.
Our regular 25c Rubber
Pants, on sale for **23c**

Baby Blankets
Blue and pink Baby Blankets,
each one packed in an attrac-
tive box. A nice gift. \$1.00
Blankets on, **89c**
sale for.

Knit Booties
Make a nice baby gift. **25c**
We have them on sale

Stockings

Ladies' Silk Hose. Guaranteed first quality. All
colors. A real bargain for **46c**

Lisle Hose

We have a fine quality Lisle
Hose in stylish colors. This
Hose is worth 35c; we
are selling it for **23c**

Child's Hose

Flat Ribbed School Hose,
cordovan and black. Sizes
up to 7. A 20c Hose;
on sale for **15c**

Cotton Hose

Ladies' Hose in white, cordo-
van and black. A 19c
stocking, on sale for **15c**

Silk Hose

A high-grade first quality
Silk Hose in all bright
shades, \$1.00 values
on sale for **79c**

CHILD'S THREE-QUARTER SOCKS

A large range of colors and combinations of colors.
50c value. Specially priced. **39c**

Men's Sox

All colors. Good grade,
guaranteed to wear; 15c sox,
specially priced. **10c**

Men's Heather Sox
Good-looking and stylish for
winter wear; 35c hose, **25c**
specially priced.

Men's Silk Hose

All colors, good quality silk.
Will wear long; 50c hose,
specially priced. **39c**

Men's Hose

Fine grade Lisle. All colors;
wear like iron; **23c**
specially priced.

GOOD-LOOKING SWEATERS FOR THE FAMILY

COME TODAY AND SEE THE LARGEST LINE OF GOOD LOOKING SWEATERS IN TOWN.
PRICES ARE LOW; THE SELECTION BIG. KUHN'S BUYING POWER IS AGAIN IN YOUR FAVOR.

\$1.23 SWEATERS \$2.49 SWEATERS \$3.98



LOVELY FALL HATS THAT HAVE SUCH GOOD
STYLE AND ARE SO REASONABLY PRICED!

Beautiful Velvet Hats that are the most
up-to-the-minute styles. We are proud of
these hats and want you
to see them. **\$1.89**

Another lot of good-looking, Velvet Hats
that have wear combined with style. Hats
in this lot worth up to \$6.95
are specially priced at **\$2.49**

Underwear Section

Men's

Men's Ribbed Union Suits. A good weight
union. Strictly first quality. Sizes 36 to
44. \$1.50 value, **1.23**
on sale for.

Men's Fleece Unions. Good weight cot-
ton fleeced unions. A friend in cold
weather. \$1.50 unions **1.39**
on sale for.

Shirts and Pants. Men's Ribbed and
Fleece Shirts and Pants. Heavy weights
for hard wear. Each piece of the very
best quality. 85c garments **79c**
on sale for.

Women's

Women's Unions. All styles. Low neck
and short sleeves. High neck and ankle
length. Regular \$1.19 values **98c**
on sale for.

Ladies' Unions. High and low neck. Long
and short sleeves. Extra sizes. **\$1.09**
\$1.25 values, on sale for.

Ladies' Ribbed Shirts and Pants. First
quality garments; 65c values; **53c**
on sale, each garment.

Girls'

Misses' Unions. Sizes 2 and 4. Be pre-
pared for winter weather. Buy the chil-
dren's unions now. 85c **79c**
value on sale for.

Misses' Unions. Sizes 6 and 8. Warm,
cotton fleeced unions. First qual- **89c**
ity; 95c values on sale for.

Misses' Unions. Sizes 10, 12 and 14.
This grade of union is the very best to be
obtained. Do not fail to see our line of
children's underwear. \$1.23 **99c**
unions on sale for.

Boys'

Boys' Unions. Size 2. Fleece and rib-
bed. Guaranteed quality. **69c**
85c unions on sale for.

Boys' Unions. Fleece and ribbed. Size
6. Cold days call for warm underwear.
These 95c unions **79c**
on sale for.

Boys' Unions. Sizes 14 and 16. Fleece and
ribbed. Will fit the largest size boy.
\$1.25 values **99c**
on sale for.

Canvas Gloves

Very useful for women
their household work. **15c**
On sale for.

Junior Dresses

Sizes 13 to 19. Will fit small-
sized women. These dresses
are another one of **\$1.79**
our bargains.

Outing Cloth

36 inches wide. Heavy cloth
To introduce this, we put th
low price of, **23c**
a yard.

Cretonnes

45 inches wide. Large flow-
ered patterns. Bright an
sunny. Be sure to see ou
line of Cretonnes. 35c **25c**
quality on sale for.

Oil Cloth

First quality white and c
red table cloth. On **35c**
sale for.

Beaded Bags

A lucky purchase of genui
imported bags allows us
give you another big barga
\$5.00 bags go on **\$1.2**
sale Saturday for.

Hand Bags

Ladies' stylish Hand Ba
Either pouch shape or un
arm bags. These bags re
sent a manufacturer's ba
rupt stock and are the
values in our house. **9c**
On sale for.

Dainty Ready-Made Underthings Are Low Priced

Muslin Bloomers

Ladies' Colored Bloomers.
Cut big and full. Colors pink
and white. A 50c Bloomer,
on sale **43c**
for.

Princess Slips

Muslin Slips, lace trimmed.
Colors white and flesh. An
exceptional value **98c**
for.

\$1.23 Lingette Bloomers. All colors; strong elastic
bottoms. Very serviceable. For **98c**

\$1.23 Ladies' Outing Gowns. These Gowns are made
specially for us and are well made and roomy cut. For **98c**

Ladies' Gowns

Lace trimmed gowns in all
high shades. \$1.25 **98c**
gowns on sale for.

Sateen Slips

Good looking Sateen Princess
Slips, with pleated bottom,
\$1.50 value. Spe- **\$1.23**
cially priced.

Black Bloomers

Child's Black Sateen Bloom-
ers of good, heavy material.
A 50c quality Bloomer, **43c**
on sale for.

Bungalow Aprons

Ladies' Bungalow Aprons,
regular and extra sizes. A
large assortment of patterns
to choose from. \$1.25 **98c**
value on sale for.

You Simply Must See These New Fall Dresses

They Are So Stylish and Becoming!
The Prices Are Low Too!
New Long-Sleeved Silk Dresses!



Charmingly styled dresses of satin and satin-faced
ton, showing new jabot effects, flared, circular skirts, a
puff sleeves. Pansy purple, pencil blue, cuckoo, brow
navy, black. These dresses are supreme values—you mu
see them featured at—

\$9.95

SAVE ON THESE DRESSES!

Bear in mind that these are stunning new Fall Dresses
Canton and Satin, featuring long sleeves, high and l
necks, flares and circular skirts. Black, navy and the p
ular high colors are the latest styles.

\$5.95

REMEMBER ONLY TWO PRICES

THE VALUE OF YOUR GOOD WILL

The good will of our customers represents one of our greatest
assets. Having this asset, we will go to great lengths to pro-
tect and conserve it. You can be sure that we are going to
give the best values possible, treat everybody right and in
every way possible merit and deserve your good will.

Cotton Batting

1/2 lb. Bat., 13c; **25c**
2 for.

3 lbs. full quilt size **89c**
Bat.

Umbrellas

Men's Umbrellas, \$1.25 val-
ues. Bargain sale **98c**
price.

Ladies' Umbrellas

Beautiful covers and handles;
red, purple, blue, black; \$5.00
values, **\$3.49**
priced.

Child's Umbrellas

Best colored covers. **\$1.49**
Very useful.

Lamps
Large fancy parlor Lamps.
Gives a good bright light. A
\$1.25 value on **98c**
sale for.

Fancy Garters

Garters, bright colored, shir-
red elastic, on **25c**
sale for.

Corsets

Wrap-around Corsets.
up to 35. \$1.50 Cor- **\$**
set on sale for.

Table Damask

64-inch Table Damask,
with single stripe of blu
or yellow. Makes a ver
cloth for all occasions?
quality Damask
on sale.

Curtain Scrim

27-inches wide. Whit
ecru. A real bargain
in scrim at.

Combination S

A large size aluminum
pans and 5 dozen clothe
all
for.

Teddies

White and flesh color
trimmed. Formerly
up to 89c, now
on sale for.

Trade At Our Nearest Store

ALBANY, ALA.

ATHENS, ALA.

CULLMAN, ALA.

HARTSELLE, ALA.

DECATUR, ALA.

The Albany-Decatur Daily

418 Second Ave., Albany, Ala.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, in Albany, Ala.,

by the

TENNESSEE VALLEY PRINTING COMPANY, INC.

Entered as second-class matter February 26, 1912, at the postoffice at Albany, Ala., July 1, 1917, under Act of March 8, 1878.

W. R. SHELTON Founder-Editor
1912-1924B. C. SHELTON Managing Editor
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor
R. T. SHEPPARD Business Manager**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are reserved.

Telephone: Local 46 Long Distance: 9992

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail, daily, one month	\$.60
By carrier, daily, per week	.15
By mail, daily, three months	\$1.50
By mail, daily, six months	\$2.75
By mail, daily, one year	\$4.50

12 Years Ago TODAYFrom The Daily of
October 8, 1913

The body of Willie Richardson, local young woman, was found burned to death in her apartment on Church street this afternoon. The coroner is investigating.

Mrs. M. Diamond has returned from a five weeks trip to relatives in Chicago, New York and other points.

The Decatur lodge of Independent Order of Red Men attended the revival services at the First Methodist church last night.

Sylvester Blair, for the past four years connected with the Y. M. C. A. at Oakdale, Tenn., has arrived here to assume his duties as assistant to Secretary N. B. Peake.

The Jones Cotton company shipped yesterday to eastern markets 900 bales of cotton.

All that glitters is not gold. All that's labeled is not imported.

This talk about a cotton embargo does not sound so good until we consider the cause, that lends a different hue to the subject and we feel sorter high and mighty, so much business it can't be handled at once, a comforting thought at any rate.

The modern girl gets more roasts than a piece of beef put into the oven, but after all she will mother the next generation and get her big chance to pay back the passing generation who think of her in such unkind terms. It isn't the affected sophisticated veneer that counts, it's the soul and the sympathies and the modern girl is blessed with these faculties just as her mother was before her.

Colonel Mitchell cannot at least be called a slacker. He has tackled one of the hardest problems made for man, he is battling a machine fashioned by man with the brains of men behind the wheels. We shouldn't be surprised if the Colonel isn't squeezed through the little end of the horn before the various probes come to an end, least of all does he deserve it, the interest of a great nation is in his heart.

WEALTH TO BE MOBILIZED, AS WELL AS MAN-POWER, FOR THE NEXT CONFLICT

When America began checking up on the lessons taught her by the world war, one of her first observations was the realization that something had been wrong with her manner of mobilization. Man-power was called to the colors, but her immense reservoirs of wealth and material were left largely in the hands of the individual owners to do with as they pleased. Some possessors of large stores of wealth and materials pleased to do just as the government desired them to do. They were real patriots. Unfortunately all were not actuated by high motives, and they pleased to get all they could from the government and give as little in return as possible.

Something patently was wrong with a mobilization which provided such opportunities, in fact, such temptation, and the years which have passed since then have brought a growing sentiment in favor of closing up some of the loopholes.

Commander Drain, addressing the American Legion in Omaha pleaded for legislation which will eliminate from war both the slacker and the profiteer.

Commander Drain said: "The Legion believes a wise provision in peace for the use of all available resources of the nation to carry forward successfully and unavailing war, involves some form of federal law, by which at the need of the nation, not only will there be available man-power to fight, but man-power to work, factory power to produce and money-power to finance a war."

Before the world war, such sentiment probably would have found little kinship in the hearts and minds of the people generally. We have reached a point in America where our individuality was a strong rival of our belief that in union there is strength.

The war taught us that conception of public duty not only was wrong, but that it was dangerous. There is enough jealousy in this world to make a divided America prey for militaristic vandals.

In his address before the Legion, President Coolidge, representing what is generally interpreted as the most conservative opinion in mobilization in the following paragraph:

Undoubtedly one of the most important provisions in the preparation for national defense is a proper and sound selective service act. Such a law ought to give authority for a very broad mobilization of all the resources of the country, both persons and materials. It can see some difficulties in the application of the principle, for it is the payment of higher price that stimulates an increased production, but when when-ever it can be done without economic dislocation such limits ought to be established in time of war as would prevent so far as possible all kinds of profiteering.

There is little defense which can be made of a system which puts some men in the ranks on very small pay and leaves others undisturbed to reap very large profits. Even the income tax, which recaptured for the benefit of the National Treasury alone about 75 per cent of such profits, while local governments took part of the remainder, is not a complete answer. The laying of taxes is, of course, in itself a conscription of whatever is necessary of the wealth of the country for national defense, but taxation does not meet the full requirements of the situation. In the advent of war, power should be lodged somewhere for the stabilization of prices as far as that might be possible in justice to the country and its defenders.

But it will always be impossible to harmonize justice and war. It is always possible to purchase materials with money, but patriotism can not be purchased. Unless the people are willing to defend their country because of their belief in it, because of their affection for it, and because it is representative of their home, their country can not be defended. If we are looking for a more complete reign of justice, a more complete supremacy of law, a more complete social harmony, we must seek it in the paths of peace. Progress in these directions under the present order of the world is not likely to be made except during a state of domestic and international tranquility. One of the great questions before this nation today is how to promote such tranquility.

WHY NOT MAKE FIRE PREVENTION PERPETUAL THING IN AMERICA?

The United States, called the most wasteful nation in the world in the matter of fire losses because of carelessness, is observing this week "Fire Prevention Week." The desire to impress upon the people the needlessness of much of the fearful damage done by fire, is a laudable ambition, but if the movement is good for a week, would it not be infinitely better if observed the entire year?

We learn by the following table that the per capita fire loss in America is far and above any other nation of the world:

United States	\$5.02
Great Britain	.72
France	.49
Germany	.28
Australia	.25
Italy	.25
Switzerland	.15
Holland	.11

These figures are amazing, when it is taken in consideration also how much more congested are many of these European countries than is America; how far ahead of many of these nations we are in the matter of fire-proof construction and fire-fighting equipment. The only possible answer is that here in America we are almost criminally negligent in the matter of utilizing common ordinary safeguards to prevent the start of fires.

In the United States the five chief causes of fire losses in the United States were calculated as follows:

Matches—smoking	\$29,045,007
Defective chimneys and flues	20,828,162
Stoves, furnaces and their pipes	18,658,248
Spontaneous combustion	10,000,000
Sparks on roofs	15,931,342
Electricity	14,000,000
Petroleum and its products	11,000,000
Lightning	10,000,000
Sparks from machinery	7,499,699

People who think insurance companies are the chief sufferers because of the tremendous fire waste in America, take no consideration whatever of the heavy toll of life America annually offers as a sacrifice on the altar of carelessness.

Surely, as the Amistad Star so aptly points out in the following paragraphs, America will awaken some day to the responsibility every citizen owes in the campaign to reduce the waste of lives and property, and will make "Fire Prevention" a daily practice, instead of an annual observance:

This week is being observed throughout the country as "Fire Prevention Week," the purpose of the observance being to impress upon the minds of the people generally the necessity for being more careful in the matter of fire, and in taking greater caution to prevent the starting of fires that might have been prevented.

One of the early tragic disasters of the week was the burning of a dormitory in Idaho Sunday night. In that fire the lives of seven children were lost, and the loss, dispatches say, would have been much greater but for the heroic rescue work of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who were in charge of the Indian mission school of which the dormitory was a part. The Idaho fire, with its attending loss of life, appears to have been an unavoidable one, but there are many fires every year that could be prevented with proper precautions.

The necessity for fire prevention as a means of reducing the loss of life by fire, that annually reaches a total of many thousands, becomes more apparent as winter approaches. There is scarcely a town or village, and certainly not a county in the whole country that has not had its victims of the open grate or fire-place. Calhoun county has had several such deplorable accidents, and usually the victims are small children who are unable to protect themselves from harm and who do not realize the danger of getting too close to an open fire-place. Sometimes the victim is an aged person, left alone in a room with an open fire, who falls into the fire when tottering past it.

America's fire loss in human life is a frightful one, and the loss in dollars, of property destroyed, is a staggering one. Not only in cities, towns and rural communities do fires cause heavy losses, but each year the wooded areas of the country are swept by fires that do incalculable damage to the nation's forests and help destroy one of its most valuable natural resources.

It has been estimated that ninety-five per cent of all fires that do damage are preventable. Most of the fires are caused by the carelessness of people. If "Fire Prevention Week" can help to impress upon the minds of the people generally the necessity for being more careful, for trying to cut down the frightful waste that fires cause, for trying to safeguard human life more by preventing fires from taking their toll of life each year, then the observance will serve a most useful purpose, and it is to be hoped that this purpose will be served.

Every person, young and old, should be taught to realize the grave danger that lies in being careless in the matter of fire, whether in the home, the office, the shop or the woods. Care is the one thing most needed to check America's fire waste, and it is needed in Alabama as much as in any other state, for Alabama annually pays a heavy tax in the loss it sustains by fires of all kinds, and most of them have been fires that could have been prevented.

TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from page one)

mighty dollar hunt in the East.

Nothing grows until you irrigate. And when you irrigate EVERYTHING WILL GROW. "The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them; and the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose."

"It shall blossom abundantly, and rejoice even with joy and singing. The glory of Lebanon shall be given to it, the excellence of Carmel and Sharon."

OLD ISAIAH could only write that. Had he owned a quarter section of the Mojave desert he could have made it come true, and he could have made Lebanon, Carmel and Sharon look like nothing at all.

UNDER THE Mojave desert there flows a great river. Sink your well casing from 10 to 150 feet, put in your pump, build your reservoir, take cheap power from the line coming down from water falls in the Southern Sierras. And then you grow alfalfa, 40 inches high, two tons to the acre, 7 crops a year, not a weed in it. From June into October, you raise Persian melons, red as fire inside, weighing 30 pounds each.

The Ritz-Carlton in New York would retail one of these melons for \$40. A small patch will raise a carload, and you can raise everything else you eat.

Chicken wire fencing keeps out the coyotes, or a lantern left burning at night will frighten them away from the melon fields.

HAVE you raised turkeys or tried to? Did you ever see a turkey hen go out in the morning with twenty young ones and come back, after a rainstorm with three, or none?

On the Mojave desert, a turkey hen starts out with twenty and she comes back with twenty. Out of a hundred turkey chicks you can raise ninety-eight. Tell that to your friend in Vermont.

The desert was made for turkeys and turkeys for the desert. Give them a patch of alfalfa where they can pick insects and eat alfalfa leaves, and born in June they will weigh 25 pounds at Thanksgiving.

AT THIS POINT, Winslow, Arizona, Mr. R. A. Grady, wide-awake secretary of the Duluth Kiwanis club, breaks in with a long telegram saying it is the duty of every American to see Minnesota and especially Duluth. There Mr. Grady will show you "an open pit mine that can and does produce a million tons of iron ore a month. We can show you lots of mines open pit and under ground that ship hundreds of thousands of tons a month, show you a happy and contented people mining that ore."

WHETHER you like alfalfa, turkeys and melons raised above ground, or millions of tons of iron mines underground to build houses in great cities, you can find what you want in this western America.

DO you put fertilizer or lime on Mojave desert alfalfa? Not an ounce of either. Alfalfa roots go down 18 feet through soil washed down from mountains made up of lime, minerals and centuries of growing and decaying bunch grass, greasewood and sagebrush. You cut your alfalfa seven times a year for fifteen or twenty years, then plant it again, irrigate it and nature does the rest.

IT IS important, of course, to have bee-hives for the children. Alfalfa honey is the best. But have a supply of separate clean water for the bees, that the swarms may not clutter up your irrigation canals.

THE SOIL also produces democracy, any man with a hundred million dollars who thinks he is better than some other American should come here. He would gather valuable information.

COMING through this country, every brown golden hill in the distance, more beautiful than any palace or castle, under a magnificent blue sky as big as the country, you care nothing for news that comes out of human swarms in the east.

Your only hope is that the government will know enough to provide the flying machines necessary to bring people to this land and to protect it.

GET in your car, take your family, your letter of credit and start west.

"Then judgment shall dwell in the wilderness, and righteousness remain in the fruitful field."

LEARN TO KNOW WHEN BABY IS THIRSTY

An Infant Can Ask for a Drink Only by Crying. Yet the Protest May Be Due to a Case of Earache.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

LAST week I told the new mother that the cry of her baby means everything in telling her what the child wants and perhaps what he should have. Today I want to enlarge somewhat upon this theme.

The first thing a newborn baby does is to announce to the world that he has arrived. This he does by a vigorous cry, sometimes a cry so shrill that it can be heard across the street. It is a welcome sound and the louder it is, the more welcome. The vigor and strength of the infant are measured by this sign.

What are the causes of crying on the part of grown-ups? Sorrow, anger, fear, pain. The same factors apply to the baby's cry, but there are additional causes, of course.

Perhaps the most frequent cause of crying is hunger. The baby can't tell the mother in so many words that it wants food, but it can tell her in a language which she soon understands just as well as the baby does.

That baby stomach is an insatiable organ. If it wants food it makes so much fuss about it that the baby never lets up crying till the food is given. But it isn't always food that the stomach wants. It may demand water and raise the same kind of a cry for it.

Mothers must not forget that thirstiness and health. Just because the milk is fluid is no reason why it will satisfy thirst. You know how it is yourself—there is nothing so acceptable and so satisfying as water. If you are thirsty, nothing but water goes to the spot. If the baby is thirsty he is likely to cry till he gets water.

The most frequent ailment a baby has is some sort of involvement of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes or lungs. Perhaps I am not exactly accurate in saying this, because digestive disturbances are very frequent, too. But of all the serious ailments, the so-called respiratory diseases must be given first place.

A cold in the nose or throat means that the mucous membrane lining of these regions has become inflamed. This membrane is continued along a passageway called the Eustachian tube, to the middle ear. You can see that any congestion or inflammation of the mucous membrane of the head is very likely to involve all such membranes.

On this account, congestion or inflammation of the delicate lining of the ear is one of the uncomfortable complications of what might otherwise be an insignificant cold. The chief sign of such involvement is earache. If you ever had it you know how terribly painful earache is. Think what it must mean to a baby! If no other and perfectly plain cause is found for continuous crying, the ears should be examined to see if one of them is the seat of trouble. Copyright, 1925, by Newspaper Features Service, Inc.

Rural Service Is Now Inaugurated

Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Oct. 8.—Inauguration of a course in rural social service at Alabama college at Montevallo to train prospective welfare workers has been accomplished and Miss Virginia B. Handley, director of the state child welfare department, believes that the addition of this new course is one of the most forward steps ever taken in the state.

"The county work of the state is growing so fast that the greatest need that we have found in welfare work has been for trained southern workers," Miss Handley said here today. "At the present time the nearest training that can be secured in the south is at the University of North Carolina, the Richmond or the Louisville school of social work. Because we did not want to rob other organizations of their workers, it was necessary this summer for the child welfare department to go out of the state to find workers adequately trained for the positions that have opened up."

The addition of the social service course at Montevallo came after school authorities had recognized the need for trained workers. Dr. T. W. Palmer, president of the college; Dean O. C. Carmichael and Miss Myrtle Brooks, head of the department of Sociology, together with Judge L. B. Riddle, Judge of Probate of Shelby County; R. L. Holcomb, president of the board of revenue of the county, and Miss Handley, Director of the state department, held a meeting and worked out a plan for this county which is rather unique at a meeting of the board of revenue, the county board of education and college authorities, these three groups agreed jointly to bear the expenses of a worker who will fill the dual position of county welfare worker and teacher of supervised-care work at the college.

The college already provided excellent courses in sociology, psychology, community organization, recreation record-keeping and related subjects, and the only necessary chair to be added at the present is that of supervised care work, using the county as a laboratory for observation.

It has been announced that the course will be of two years duration, and that students entering this course must have had two years of accredited college work.

Realizing that there are many social workers in the state who have not had the benefit of technical training, but who have had a great deal of actual experience, a twelve weeks summer course will be inaugurated for this type of student by the college authorities. The age limit for students entering his summer school, except those who are taking the two-year course in college, has been set at 25 years, and it is required that all students must have had at least two years of social work.

The teacher-worker who will fill the new chair at the college has not been decided upon, but negotiations are being made by the joint boards of the county and the college through Miss Handley. It is hoped that the work of this new course will get under way by November 1st.

Dr. Palmer in commenting on the

THOUGHTS OF THE WEEK

By J. A. West

DISARMAMENT

From all reports it would seem that disarmament had been lost in the shuffle. Certain it is that all the first class powers are engaged in building war craft of the most powerful kind, whether outside of the agreement or not.

There was no doubt perhaps when overtures along this line were made, such overtures were made in good faith, with a firm determination of carrying into effect the proposal.

Since the agreement was made, it is certain that much powerful war craft has been made ready for emergencies, and thus the old, old story of distrust among the nations of the earth crops out and is still a strong factor in influencing the acts of nations, which is in the final analysis, nothing but individuals singly, taken collectively.

As long as hatred and distrust and the struggle for commercial supremacy among the nations of earth continues, just so long will there be a probability of war.

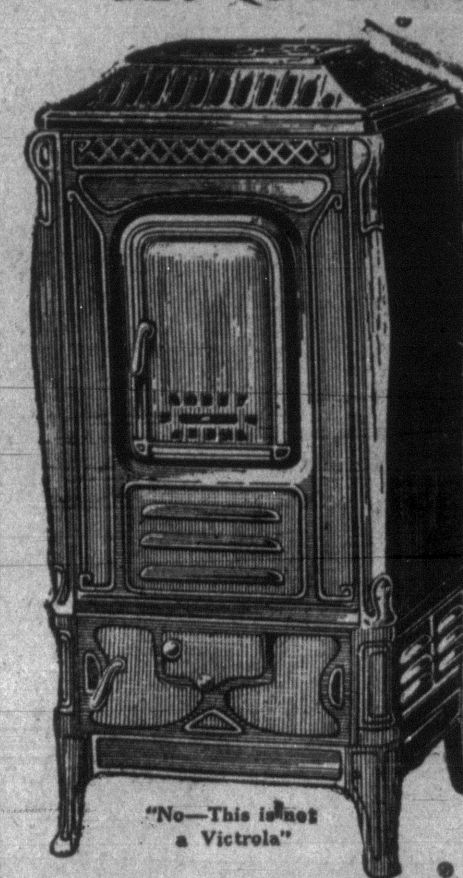
The phrase, "war is unthinkable," was coined long before such powerful agencies of death and destruction were worked out as now exist, and the phrase can well be pondered with emphasis at this time.

From the activities of at least three of the world powers contending for supremacy in the air, it can well be predicted that should another war occur, these agencies of death from the skies would reveal destructive forces, never grasped by the mind of the average man.

The horrors revealed, and the loss of life on account of death dealing missiles turned loose from the air unannounced during the progress of the world war, would give a fair idea of the super destruction which could be hurled down from the spaces above with the improvement of this class of war craft.

Let us hope that the picture of destruction and desolation made on the canvas of time by the world war, may stare those in authority in the face, and that they may hear the cries of hunger and poverty as a result of this awful carnage to such an extent, that all the powers with authority might be made to pause, and use every effort known to Christian civilization, that peace might continue in a world where order and harmony was the keynote of its inception, and discord was never figured on to exist.

When You Need Job-Printing Of The 'Better Kind, Call The Daily

Prompt Delivery**Phone for food**
It's the Better Way**FURNACE! HEAT At Stove Cost**

Everyone appreciates the comfort and convenience of furnace heat. Washington Home Furnace makes it possible for every home to enjoy furnace heat—with or without basement.

Produces circulating moist heat—most healthful heat known.

Will heat as much as two or three stoves or five or six fireplaces.

Costs no more to operate than one stove.

Can be installed in living room. Only furnace made in grained mahogany finish, without name plate on outside.

Come in and let us explain why Washington Home Furnace produces more heat for less money.

CARRELL FURNITURE CO.

DECATUR



SOCIETY

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

THURSDAY

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club. 2:30 p. m. Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth.
U. D. C. Miss Rebecca Leasingham.

FRIDAY

Friday Thirteen Mrs. W. E. Crawford.
Canal Street Rook Club. Mrs. Ellen Ballas.

SATURDAY

Junior Music Study Club. 3 p. m. Miss Ruth Chunn.

MOTHERS CLUB MEETS

The Albany-Decatur Mothers Club met on Wednesday afternoon of this week with Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth at the Valley Country Club.

Mrs. J. L. Proctor, the president was in the chair. All of the program given at these meetings are inspiring as well as interesting and the one on this occasion was no exception. Mrs. Warren Gardner came first with a paper "Shall We Standardize Home Service" after which Mrs. Frank Morrow, accompanied by Mrs. W. P. Baugh at the piano, sang "In the Garden of Tomorrow" by George Graffe Jr. "Efficiency Homes of the Future" was the title of Mrs. E. Z. Bailey's paper which told of many steps that can and will be saved the housewife and mother in the near future. Mrs. Earle Calvin held her hearers when she gave a reading and her response to encore was even more delightful. "I Want to Go Back to My Mammy" by Mildred White Wallace, sung by Mrs. Morrow was a very fitting close to the much enjoyed literary and musical program.

Several matters of business were taken up when it was voted to continue meeting on the first and third Wednesdays of each month and also one name was presented for membership to the club to be voted on at a later date.

During the social hour, the hostess served light refreshments. Several guests were present including, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Calvin and Mrs. James A. Nelson.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB TO BEGIN MEETINGS

The first of the fall meetings of the Thursday Bridge Club will be held on this afternoon with Mrs. R. M. Buchanan as hostess.

MARRIED LADIES BRIDGE CLUB

The members of the Married Ladies Bridge Club and Mrs. Sam Sharp were guests of Mrs. J. L. Echols at their regular weekly meeting on Wednesday.

Mrs. O. Kyle received the club trophy for top score.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grayson and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Echols returned Tuesday night from Franklin, Tenn., where they attended the Tennessee Fox Hunters meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and daughter, Mildred of Birmingham will be the weekend guests of her sister Mrs. Frank Morrow.

Mrs. B. B. Tatum will return home on Thursday night from Louisville, Ky., where she spent the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap Alexander left Thursday morning for Miami, Fla., where they expect to locate. They have been visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alexander.

Mrs. H. H. Wilson will return home on Friday to Maryville, Tenn., after an extended visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ike Scheer.

Mrs. Aldridge and Mrs. R. L. Maury are spending several weeks in Denver, Col.

Miss Maymie Barnett and Mrs. A. Bernstein returned Wednesday night from Birmingham where they went Monday for a shopping visit.

Master Billy Pfaff had his tonsils removed on Wednesday and is reported resting well today.

Mrs. Farrar has returned to Florence after a two weeks visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Caldwell.

Mrs. J. H. Calvin, Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Roy Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods motored to Birmingham this week for a short visit.

Miss Lucille Holland has returned from Clearwater, Fla., where she spent the past month with her uncle W. C. Tucker and family.

Mrs. L. L. McCullough is ill at the home on 10th avenue west.

Mrs. Godsey of Dayton, Tenn., who was called her by the death of her son, recently, suffered a stroke of paralysis this week at the home of her daughter-in-law on the Courtland pike.

Mrs. Thompson of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Oliver Burnett.

GARRETT-STRAVE

A quiet wedding of much interest was solemnized at 11 o'clock Monday morning when Miss Martha Strave became the bride of Mr. Clyde Garrett Rev. Hunter officiating.

The wedding occurred at the Methodist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett left immediately for Bessemer where the groom is an employe of the Nashville Bridge company.

Mrs. G. C. Stubblefield entertained on Monday afternoon from 4 until 6 honoring her little son and daughter, Charles, who is six and Helen who is four years old. Many games were played on the lawn which were enjoyed by all the little tots. Ice cream cones were served and on departure each little guest was presented a sucker as a memento of the happy occasion.

Mrs. Stubblefield was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Mrs. W. D. Shelton and Miss Magnolia Stubblefield and her sister, Mrs. H. E. Guschke.

Those present were: Charlotte Reeves, Kathleen Brazelton, Francis Solomon, Marjory and Thomy Guschke, Nellie and Charles Solomon, Mary Elizabeth Cornelius, Paul Bryant, Wilson Brazelton, Evelyn and Robert E. Smith, Ruby Solomon, Fannie C. and William Simmons, Letha Collier, Odell and Paul Stubblefield.

Austinville News

Rev. Hunter, pastor of the Central Methodist church of Albany spoke to the men of Austinville Tuesday evening at the Methodist church.

Sam Roper of Sheffield was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roper Monday.

Mrs. O. M. DeGraffenread who has been ill for the past few days is not improved.

Ben Roper motored to Birmingham Monday.

C. L. Royer who has been ill at his home for sometime is slightly improved.

L. V. Parker is ill at his home.

NO APPOINTMENT MADE

No appointment has yet been made of a pastor to take the position of Reverend L. F. Goodwin, former pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, who resigned some months ago to make his home in Florida. Henry Hartung, prominent member of the church, said today that several letters have been received from pastors desiring to come here but that no selection has been made.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish very much to thank our many friends who assisted us in the death of our daughter and sister, Mrs. Martha Janie Hammock. For the kind words, flowers and cars. We also thank Rev. Barnes for his services and the many kind words of consolation. We also appreciate and wish very much to thank Mr. and Mrs. Weaver for their kindness and the use of their home, which is a deed of kindness we cannot express in words.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alexander.
Mr. R. F. Alexander.

Mrs. J. H. Alexander is now in charge of the ready-to-wear department at Cohen's, Albany. She will be glad to serve all her friends. Advt.

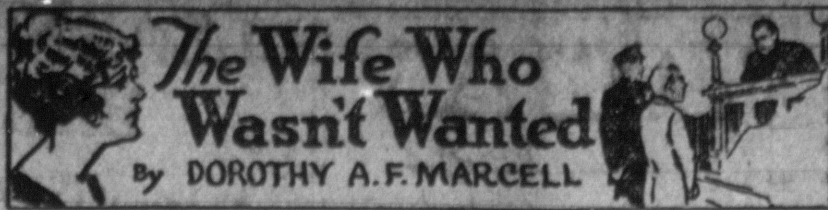
Gained 10 Pounds In 22 Days

That's going some—but skinny men women and children just can't help putting on good, healthy flesh when they take McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

As chock full of vitamins as the nasty, fishy-tasting cod liver oil itself but these sugar-coated, tasteless tablets are as easy to take as candy, and won't upset the stomach.

One woman gained ten pounds in twenty-two days. Sixty tablets, sixty cents and money back if not satisfied. Ask Albany Drug Co., or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets. Directions and formula on each box.

"Get McCoy's the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablet."—Advt.



Copyright, 1925, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.

"THE WIFE WHO WASN'T WANTED" with Irene Rich is a picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Young Bob Manning is in jail, charged with manslaughter, a car in which he was riding having crashed into another and killed a woman. His father, John Manning, is District Attorney, and declares his duty is to prosecute the boy. Manning is opposed for reelection by Jerome Wallace. Wallace is a former suitor of Eileen, now Mrs. John Manning, and he tells her that if he is elected he will be in a position to help both her and Bob. The offer he makes seems to be her final hope.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

And yet such was Eileen's nature, that loyalty could not be forgotten nor those long years of mutual affection and common aims and aspirations discarded, however vital the object, without a struggle. Alone in her room, hours passed, leaving her in a turmoil of doubt. Without a storm arose as the darkness fell. In her mood Eileen found a sorry comfort standing by a window and gazing forth into the gloom while the wind howled about the eaves of the house and the rain shelled against the panes before her like the spendthrift of some mighty sea.

Suddenly a flash of lightning turned the universe a weird blue and the thunder reverberated overhead as if a monstrous truck was passing over the arched bridge of the firmament. Eileen leaped back, but only to step forward and, gluing her eyes to a pane, stare forth into the night at some object without which had claimed her attention.

Another lightning flash and what she saw was plain. There, huddled up on the top of the brick wall,



She returned this smile with interest—with usury.

regardless of the descending rain, was a little figure.

Eileen threw open the window before her.

"Marjorie," she called, "is that you?"

The figure on the wall shifted its position, but made no response. "Come out of the rain, child; come in here this minute," insisted Eileen, turning and hastening from the room.

Hardly a moment elapsed before she was back, bringing Marjorie Patterson, rain drenched and chilled.

"Come right over here by the fireplace, dear. I'll have these logs going in an instant. Now give me that wet coat so that I can get rid of it for you. Whatever possessed you to expose yourself in this way on such a night? Do you want to catch your death of cold?"

In spite of the flames which were leaping up from the logs, Marjorie shivered, and when she spoke it was with chattering teeth.

"Bob and I had a tryst there at the w-w-wall every night."

Very forlorn and pitiful did the girl look as she crouched there. If she were Diane, huntress of men, her arrows were badly blunted at the moment. Eileen was filled with tenderness as she regarded her.

"You met there each night?"

Marjorie nodded vigorously and there was a sorry pride in her broken tones.

"Always, for months, he never forgot. All I had to do was to oo-hoo and Bob would come."

"Sweet, sweet, how sweet," sighed Eileen in the midst of her own woes, finding comfort in the other's affection for her son.

Again a shiver shook Marjorie, but despite her chattering teeth, she gazed sentimentally into the flames and went on.

"Every night—at nine—we met. It was our hour—I just like in a beautiful story I once read. There were lovers in it—lovely lovers."

"You darlings," whispered Eileen as if to herself.

"They had troubles, too. But they were always faithful—faithful unto death," continued Marjorie dreamily, only to be shaken suddenly by a great sob. "Even if Bob can't keep tryst with me now I can come—I shall always come—until I die."

In a great wave of tenderness Eileen drew the girl towards her, but as her fingers touched the other's damp shoulders her mother's heart was awakened and she drew back.

"Why, darling, you are all wet, drenched to the skin, I'm afraid."

"I don't care." In Marjorie's eyes burned the fire which uplifts martyrs. "It doesn't make a bit of difference so long as I keep faith."

"I understand, dear. I realize how you feel, but you must give some thought to your health. It is not necessary that you risk your life like that."

Marjorie looked up and there was surprise and even wonder in her big eyes.

"But if you love a person, if you really love them, you don't care what sacrifice you make for them, do you?"

Eileen's eyes rested upon the girl, but in an instant there was a far-away look in them as if she had completely forgotten Marjorie's presence in the verity of her words.

There was anguish, doubt and hesitation in her face and she closed her eyes as if under the stress of intense feeling. But when she opened them there was the certainty of one who has reached a decision and sees her way clear before her, in them, as well as resolution—the great resolution of a mother determined to go to any lengths for the sake of her child.

"You are right," she said, and there could be no doubt but that she was speaking to herself. "If you love a person, you do not care what sacrifices you make for his sake."

CHAPTER IX

There was a festive air about the Wallace apartment and many evidences that Jerome Wallace was entertaining. A simple affair; yes, an informal affair, quite informal. From the table spread before the fireplace Wallace and his guests had dined well, even sumptuously.

Now, in the easy comfort of his lounging robes, Wallace lay back in his chair and considered the world with that contentment which only a well lined stomach and a contented conscience can give. Yet the very interesting bit of the world upon which his smiling gaze rested was of a sort which sometimes plays havoc with conscience. It was a woman. A blue-eyed woman, rouged of cheek, penciled of eye and with a luxuriant charm of figure, but thinly veiled by the gown she wore. A student of mankind, Wallace, evidently investigating every strata of society at first hand to fit himself for the office of District Attorney.

However that may be, he did not find his studies unduly onerous, for it was a pleased smile he gave her, with something even proprietary in it. A persuasive smile, too, for as if drawn by its power Grete hitched her chair closer to his and, thrusting her arm about his neck, returned this smile with interest. To be more exact, with usury, because it was a provocative, languishing look which she gave him and one with a boldness which took no more account of another guest's presence than if he had been a piece of furniture.

Alas, true genius is often slighted in a careless world. He so cavalierly disregarded was none other than that master mind of politics, Slick Jennings. But, no matter, a good man cannot be downed, and this fellow Jennings was a man of parts. Behold him now in social guise, his hat tilted a bit more rakishly, his cigar slanted at a greater angle and a jovial smile playing over his ruddy, fat face. Ah, who could resist his winning ways as absorbed in his own affairs he was quite oblivious to the fact that he was regarded much in the light of a footstool in a harem.

(To be continued)



The beauty and grandeur of Biblical stories is at last being recognized by screen producers, who in time promise to transfer the glory of all the great old testament narratives to the screen.

In "So This Is Marriage," a photodrama of modern life, now at the Princess theater, Hobart Henley, the producer, has introduced the story of King David and Bath-Sheba, done in Technicolor.

"Treated with proper reverence and with due regard for historical accuracy," says Mr. Henley, "the sto-

ries of the Bible afford the supreme material for the photodrama. Here are the stories upon which our whole civilization is founded; here are the sources of all our best thoughts and aspirations, and here is glowing dramatic force that has never been surpassed."

DEPOT IS GRANTED

(Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 8.—The Alabama Public Service commission today granted a petition of the Southern Railway for the building of a depot at 4th street, Anniston, Ala.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and everyone who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our loved one also for the beautiful floral and use of cars. May God bless each and everyone.

Mrs. Frank Harris.
Mrs. Eugenia Harris.
Mr. and Mrs. John Harris.
Mr. and Mrs. Orison Harris.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Young.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nappes.
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Newsom.
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Simpson.
Mrs. Ernest Simpson.



That Eternal Search for Beauty Rewarded

Since the day Mother Eve left the Garden, persistent search has been made for feminine beauty—a perfect complexion.

No more searching!
No more tann!
No more freckles!
No more sallowness!

Science has discovered NADINOLA Bleaching Cream the one sure, safe, convenient remover of tan, freckles and other blemishes. Nadinola never fades. Leaves the skin healthy—radiant.

More-back guarantee and directions in each package, 50c. Extra large size, \$1.

Ask your dealer for

Nadinola Bleaching Cream
The Sure, Safe Complexion Beautifier

Is Tongue Coated? Try This Simple Mixture

A badly coated tongue is a sign of stomach or bowel trouble. Often simple buckthorn bark, magnesium sulphate, p. glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, produces real benefit. Because this is such an excellent intestinal evacuant it is wonderful for constipation—it often works in one hour and never gripes. Adlerika helps any case gas on the stomach unless due to deep seated causes. Caddell Drug Co., Albany, Alabama Drug Co., Decatur.—Advt.



PAINS ALL OVER

Lady Says She Took Cardui and Never Saw Such Improvement—Was So Weak Couldn't Stand.

Weathersby, Miss.—Mrs. James M. Hall, of this place, writes that she was "getting weaker all the time" when Cardui, the woman's tonic, was first brought to her attention. After she had taken Cardui a while, she writes that she "never did see such an improvement."

"I suffered all the time and had pains all over," says Mrs. Hall. "I was so weak I could not stand. My skin was cold and flabby. I did not have any color. I had always been a very active woman—used to outdoor exercise, walking and going where I pleased, and to get down, not able to get myself a drink, was indeed a hardship."

"Nothing seemed to help me, till I began on Cardui. The first bottle seemed to strengthen me, and I sent for five more. By the time I had taken these, I was on my feet, going around, doing my work, gained in health and strength."

"I took two more bottles, and I am well and strong. Can work my garden. I haven't had any more sickness."

Ask your druggist. NC-165



A GRAHAM BROTHERS Truck Chassis for \$995!

F. O. B. Detroit

This exceptional new price of the 1-ton chassis is the result of economies of mass production—economies passed directly on to the buyer.

Graham Brothers now produce in larger quantities than any other exclusive manufacturer of motor trucks.

1-ton chassis, \$1085—1½ ton chassis \$1370, Delivered.

HARRIS MOTORS CO.
Second Ave., Albany

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

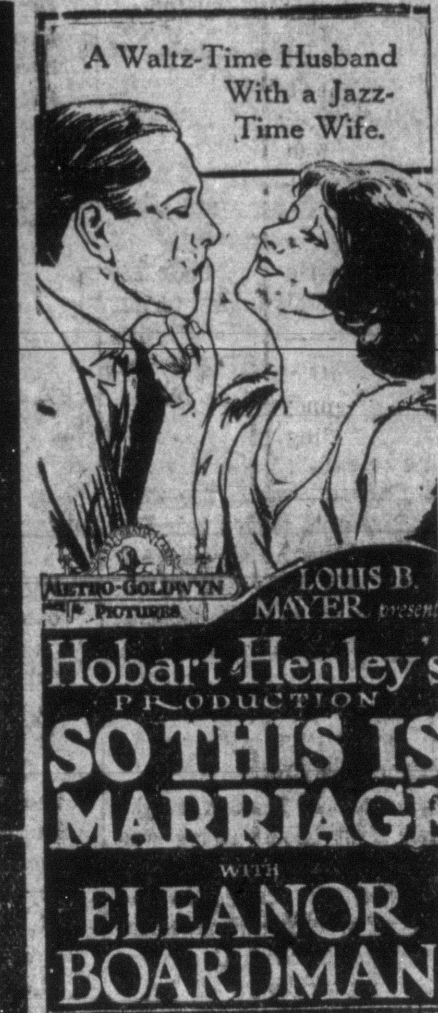
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

COKE and COAL Building Material

Phone 76 Decatur
DECATUR COAL & MFG. CO.
A. A. JONES, Manager

PRINCESS

2—DAYS—2
TODAY and FRIDAY



Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel
Story by CAREY WILSON
Scenario by John Lynch and Alice D. G. Miller

BIG BIBLICAL EPISODE WITH MODERN STORY. EVERYONE SHOULD SEE IT. BRING YOUR CHILDREN.

No advance in prices—Come early to get good seats.

—SEE—
THE BIG SCENES FROM THE GREAT BIBLICAL SEQUENCE.

JERUSALEM
IN THE TIME OF KING DAVID

THE SOLDIERS
ADVANCING AS URIAH IS SENT TO DEATH IN BATTLE

THE COURT OF KING DAVID
THE DANCE OF THE MAIDENS DURING THE WEDDING FEAST

—THE—
GREAT BABYLONIAN SPECTACLE
IN NATURAL COLORS
BEAUTIFUL DANCER

SPECTACULAR! DRAMATIC! MAGNIFICENT!

\$2.66 Hats that should sell for \$7 and \$8

We are putting on as a Special

—for—

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

at this unusually low price

"The Right Hat for the Right Woman"

The PRINCESS SHOPPE

DAILY CLASSIFIED ADS

Fill your wants in shorter time at less cost than any other medium.

RATES

One insertion, one cent a word; three insertions, two cents a word. Minimum 25 cents per insertion.

TERMS

Cash with order except business firms having accounts.

TRY A

THREE-TIME AD
It costs less and produces more. You get three insertions at the price of two.

MONEY TO LOAN—All you want in any lot on real estate only in Decatur or Albany. Also one of the best bargains in a West Decatur home possible. J. A. Thornhill.

FOR RENT—1428, 1608, 1720, 1804 5th avenue South, 1013 6th avenue South, 1009 Ferry Street, 1616 13th avenue, 1707 8th avenue South. J. A. Thornhill.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—220 Oak Street. 5 room house and lot 66x115 feet. Corner Oak and Wilson avenue, \$2,100. Apply at above address. 6-3t.

FOR SALE—My residence in Hartsville. Dr. H. C. McRee, Albany. 29-tf.

FOR SALE—Windshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-tf.

FOR SALE—Buick Six in good condition. Engine just overhauled. Will sell cheap for cash. Call Albany 720. 8-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—To gentlemen or couple nice comfortable bedrooms in private family. Furnace heat, lights, continuous hot water, use telephone Garage if wanted. Convenient to meals, 316 Grant street. Phone 383 Albany. 5-6t.

FOR RENT—Down stairs rooms, central part of Decatur. Prefer no small children. Write Box 133, Decatur. 8-3t.

FOR RENT—Two steam heated office rooms ground floor. See Penney and Whitman, Eyster building, Phone Albany 25. 8-3t.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms for light house keeping. Centrally located. Phone Albany 44-W. 7-3t.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment consisting of two rooms, kitchenette pantry and back porch, also garage if desired. 430 Grant street. Phone Albany 222-J. 7-3t.

WANTED

WANTED—Salesman to sell brooms to the jobbing trade. Must be experienced. Apply at Albany Broom Works, Moulton street. 6-3t.

WANTED MAN—\$50 to \$100 weekly can be made by you selling Whitmer's Toilet Articles, Extracts, Medicines, Soaps, Spices, etc., in Morgan County. Car or team needed. No experience necessary. Salesmanship taught free. Write today for our new plan.—The H. C. Whitmer Company, Dept. 333, Columbus, Indiana. 6-3t.

WANTED—Several men for day laborers. Alabama Brick and Tile Co. West Market street. Decatur. 3-tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

Horses to let to good parties for their upkeep to February 1, 1926. J. L. Echols 19-tf.

OPPORTUNITY TO EARN MONEY. Spare or full time. Male or female. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Work at home. Write for particulars. Steber Machine Co., Desk AD, Utica, N. Y. M-W-F 5w

Just received another shipment of Stone Mountain Memorial records. We sell world standard talking machines and records. Columbia and Brunswick. Also many kinds of wildcat brands in our second hand department and your credit is fine. The Little Furniture Store, 3 doors below Yates Clothing Stores. 6-6t.

Talking machines. Standard makes. Modern and ancient, new and second hand. Prices from \$3.00 to \$300 cash and your credit is fine. The Little Furniture Store. 5-6t.

TILLIE THE TOILER

By Russ Westover

Money to lend on improved real estate in Albany or Decatur. Three to five years. Interest rate seven per cent. W. A. Bibb. 6-2t.

We now have by far the largest and most complete stock of house hold furnishings from basement to attic than ever before as to quality, prices and terms. We have it. Come in and see for yourself. A plenty of comfortable chairs for you, wife and children. Hear a reproduction of the world's greatest vocal and instrumental musicians and it costs you nothing. Remember you should not feel in the least obligated to buy anything and we will do our best to help make you all feel comfortable and welcome. The Little Furniture store, 312 Bank street, 3 doors below the Yates Clothing store. 5-6t.

Regardless of price or name. If our Black Diamond ranges don't please you as good as the best and far better than the rest your money will be instantly and cheerfully refunded. The Little Furniture Store 312 Bank street, 3 doors below Yates Clothing Stores. 5-6t.

I buy all kinds of furniture, clothes, shoes or anything that can be sold at auction. Don't give your furniture away, let me sell it on commission. I will sell anything you want sold on commission. Every day a bargain day. T. J. Newsom, Auctioneer, 315 Bank street, Phone 143. 9-24-1mo.

auction, every Saturday, on commission, at 315 Bank Street. Phone 143.—T. J. Newsom, Auctioneer. Sep. 24-1 mo.

For finest cooking with lowest fuel cost, the Mascot Range is your best investment. The heat goes all around the oven, that's why. Sold only by Carrell Furniture Co. 27-tf

DAILY BUYING GUIDE

Your advertisement here is a constant ready reference.

RATES

\$7.50 per column inch per month.

Adolph Abegglen

Our Home Tailor makes clothes right at home where you can get one or two fittings. Good fit and first-class workmanship guaranteed.

Ladies' and Men's Clothing Remodelled Over Western Union Office DECATUR

Cain, Wolcott & Rankin Inc.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

We Are Now In Our New Location
PALACE CAFE
"A Good Place to Eat"

ONE FOUR O READY TO GO
LIDE'S

Barbecue Pig Stand
Hartselle Pike, 3 Miles From ALBANY
Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Ice-cold watermelon, cold drinks
"Out at the Oak Grove"

YES, WE HAVE IT!
The best shop in North Alabama, 8 chairs. All good barbers. Everything for men, women and children. Permanent waving a specialty.
MOYE'S BARBER SHOP
Second Avenue, Albany

-- ARCHITECT --
General Contractor
Cabinet Work—Store Fronts
Get it right—it is cheaper.
W. L. CLANTON
Phone Albany 475

Market Reports

LOCAL SPOTS

Middling	19.75
Strict Middling	20.00
Strict Low	18.75
Low	17.75

Legion Favors a Wilson Memorial

(Associated Press)

OMAHA, Oct. 8.—A resolution endorsing the proposal for the erection of a memorial shrine to the late Woodrow Wilson at his birthplace at Staunton, Va., was unanimously adopted by the American Legion today. The legion also endorsed a proposal of a memorial university to Woodrow Wilson at Valdosta, Ga.

The legion adopted a resolution requesting immediate adherence to the United States to a court of international justice.

Heavy Rains Halt Cotton Activities

Heavy rains throughout this district are declared to have halted much of the activity in picking of the cotton crop. The rains are falling at what is considered as an inopportune moment for the planters owing to the fact that they are attempting to lay away the fall crop under the rays of a friendly sun. Though labor conditions are considered difficult, the rains have caused agriculturists the greatest setback. No work can be done while wet weather conditions prevail.



Gives Advice to Expectant Mothers

"I ADVISE all expectant mothers to use Mother's Friend." Writes Mrs. Wesley Miller, Hudson, Mich. "I have had nine children. With my first three I suffered for 24 hours. Bearing with the fourth I used Mother's Friend and was sick only 15 minutes. Since then I have had five and was only sick about 10 minutes with each."

Mother's Friend is the formula of an eminent physician and has been a positive blessing to thousands of expectant mothers for over three generations. Plain oils only penetrate the skin. But the highly refined oils and other ingredients in Mother's Friend make it penetrate through the skin to the muscles and ligaments, making them soft and pliable, thus aiding the tissues to relax and adjust themselves to the changes during motherhood.

The mothers who praise Mother's Friend the most are those who did not use it with their first baby but through its use with the second, were able to realize its almost unbelievable results.
Mother! Insist on Mother's Friend—the same as used by our mothers and grandmothers—do not wait—start using tonight—and meanwhile write Bradford Regulator Co., Dept. 34, Atlanta, Ga., for free valuable booklet "Motherhood and the Coming Baby" (sent in plain envelope). It tells how Mother's Friend can help you during pregnancy and at childbirth. This booklet also tells you many other things you want to know. "Mother's Friend" is sold by all druggists—everywhere.

PHONE DECATUR 32

TAXI?

We'll Come at Once
Day or Night
W. I. Fuller
Taxicab Service

LIST YOUR FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE
With Me.
B. D. MEADORS
DECATUR, ALA.

SENECA SPRINGS MINERAL WATER

is pure, not doctored.
PHONE DECATUR 492

H. MULLEN

Plumbing
Steam and Hot Water Heating
Experienced and Reliable
Phone 64. 222 Grant St.

—Eat At—

COTTRELL'S CAFE
It's the Best.
You'll get more for your money.
Corner Cherry and Railroad Streets, Decatur.

Right-Handers In Second Day Tilt

Grantham. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Pirates—Smith struck out. Peck took Aldridge's easy roller and threw him out. Peck also threw out Moore. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth inning—Senators—Carey stood still and took Judge's fly. Joe Harris sent up a high fly which Carey took behind second. A fast ball hit Bleuge in the back of the head. He fell prostrate on the ground, holding his hands to his head while players rushed to his assistance. A doctor was called. The crowd groaned in sympathy as the blow could be heard all over the field. Bleuge was in no condition to continue and was helped from the field. Myer ran for Bleuge Myer was out stealing. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Pirates—Myer playing third. Carey beat out a bunt, Cuyler sacrificed Coveleskie to Harris. Peck threw out Barnhart. Traynor got a base on balls. Wright forced Traynor. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh inning—Washington—The doctors report that Bleuge is not badly hurt, but is suffering from dizzy spells. Wright took Peck's smash and threw him out. Ruel lined out to Barnhart. Traynor threw out Coveleskie. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Pirates—Stan Harris made easy work of Grantham's roller and threw him out. Judge took Smith's grounder. Aldridge popped to Peck. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth inning—Washington—Rice singled over second. Stan Harris sacrificed Grantham to Moore. Rice to second. Aldridge threw out Goslin. Rice took third. Judge sent up a high fly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Pirates—Peck juggled Moore's grounder and he was safe at first. On the hit and run play Moore went to second and Stan Harris threw out Carey. Cuyler slashed out a home run. Moore scoring ahead of him. Barnhart singled past Peck. Peck juggled Traynor's grounder and both runners were safe. Wright fouled out to Myer. Grantham fouled to Ruel. Two runs, two hits, two errors.

Ninth inning—Senators—Joe Harris walked. McNeely went in to run for Joe Harris. Myer singled to left. McNeely halting at second. Peck walked to fill the bases. No outs. Veach batting for Ruel. McNeely scored on Veach's sacrifice. Myer held second. Reuther batted for Coveleskie. Reuther struck out. Rice went out Moore to Grantham. One run, one hit, no errors.

Trinity R. 1 News

WATERS-HAYS
Miss Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hays and Mr. Ernest Waters were married on September 27.

BAYNE-MANOR
Miss Bernice Manor, of Flint, and Mr. Vell Bayne were married in Pulaski, Tenn. The couple was accompanied there by Clarence Sims and A. R. Sivley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hitt were in town Monday on business.

J. T. Barnes now is disposing of his household goods, preparatory to moving to Huntsville, where he has been offered a position in the insurance work there.

J. Z. Woodall and son, Fred went to town Monday with cotton.

J. M. Praytor and his mother were in town Saturday on business.

W. F. Price was in town Monday on business.

A Strengthening, Invigorating Tonic for Women & Children

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
60c.

OFFICE CAT



Copyright 1921, by Edgar Allan Moss.

"Mazda, darling," he wrote, "be mine. Incandescent one. Watts life without you? Ohm is not ohm without the light of your presence. My heart is a transformer that steps up at every thought of you. I would lay my head alongside your switch; the touch of your hand is like a live wire. Marry me, and let us have a little meter in our home."

Once upon a time there was a girl who cried heartily after her young man had proposed.

"Why are you crying dear?" asked the young man solicitously. "Have I offended you?"

"No, dear, answered the girl. "That's not it. I am crying for pure joy. Mother always said that I was such an idiot that not even a donkey would propose to me, and now one has."

Some Chicken

Patrons picked up the menu cards in the exclusive hotel Ambassador today, read them over once, started and then chuckled. The special for the day was "chicken a la king, en camisole."

He went to the dentist's office the other day. On entering the room he saw a sign. "First call, \$5; second call \$8." When his turn came he

Astonishing Things Told About Medicine Women Are Using

Facts About It Are Openly and Freely Discussed Wherever Girls and Women Come Together.

When so much talk about the remarkable and almost miraculous things which the medicine known as St. Joseph's G. F. P. is doing began to sweep all over this part of the country, many leading women took it on themselves to find out if this medicine is really doing the things which have been reported about it.

The result of these tests and a thorough sifting out of the facts regarding the theories of the discoverers of St. Joseph's G. F. P. seems to be overwhelmingly in favor of this wonderful medicine, judging by the many public statements which are being made by these women every day in the press.

The quick and easy way in which G. F. P. relieves their suffering and pain, restores their energy and vitality, and builds up their weight and strength, raises their enthusiasm to the point where they cannot any longer keep back the words of praise for this remarkable medicine.

"I suffered for years from nervousness, and pains in the back and sides," says a mother of five, "until I began using St. Joseph's G. F. P. From the very first I began picking up and now I never feel a single ache or pain in my body and my friends tell me that I look like a different woman." Another lady says, "I was weak and thin and suffered such pains in my periods that I was desperate. I tried everything without any luck until I began using G. F. P. I am now on my third bottle have gained eight pounds and feel and look ten years younger." These examples, from among thousands of public endorsements concerning this great medicine, serve to show the things which can be expected by women who are using G. F. P.

Women Now Depend on

St. Joseph's G. F. P.

To Restore Their Vitality

hustled up to the dentist and said: "Well, here I am again."

Any free citizen can do as he pleases except for his conscience, his wife, his landlord and the neighbors.

Love is something which makes you sorry that you did kiss her or sorry that you didn't kiss her.

Whether you rise by the alarm clock does not matter, to rise to the occasion is what lands the orders.

The doctor who announced he can cure laziness has not been deluged with voluntary patients.

Probably nothing else has as many definitions as a hick town.

Lots of girls who are poor bridge players are good at holding hands.

Just because a sleeping man mumbles, "Come kiss sweet daddy," doesn't mean he is fond of children.

"Do you believe in luck?"

"Well, I should say. See that fat party in the merry widow and the red dress? Well, I once asked her to be my wife."

Investigator—Does he discount his bills?

Creditor—No, I discount his promise.

A college man and his hair are soon parted in the middle.

Merchants would probably charge

a whole lot less if a whole lot less was charged.

No "lost and found" column will ever recover lost time.

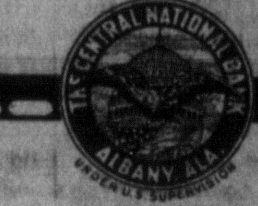
While children of your own are a source of joy, they often keep you from doing things you shouldn't do.

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)



ALBANY

with its extensive building program, including the construction of the new Tennessee River Bridge, additional power plants and other important structures, is indeed looking to the future.

The "Central National," too, looks to the future in providing banking services that not only meet but anticipate the needs of this growing district.

The CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
ALBANY, ALA.
A National Bank for Savings

With or Without!

D'Orsey and Regent Pumps

with or without buckles in patent or black satin

\$5.85 TO \$8.50

FULL FASHIONED THREAD SILK HOSE

in all the new colors. Some with Pointex heels

\$1.50

J. S. Patterson
Bank Street, Decatur

SERIES HEADLIGHTS

Zachary-Senators

Tom Zachary, Jonathan Thompson Walton, to give him the name by which he was christened, is one of the few college pitchers who made good in the big leagues without a period of seasoning in the minors. Born in Alamance County, North Carolina, on May 7, 1897, Zachary still is a farmer and is as proud of his work in that direction as he is of his pitching for the world's champions.

After making quite a reputation as both pitcher and hitter in grade and high schools, Zachary entered Guilford College, near Greensboro, where he succeeded as the box star Ernie Shore, who graduated to earn world's series fame with the Boston Americans. Before his college course was completed Zachary enlisted with a Red Cross unit and while waiting at Philadelphia to sail overseas he pitched and won a couple of games for the Philadelphia Americans under the name of Walton.

When the armistice was signed Zachary again turned to baseball and wrote both Connie Mack and Clark Griffith for a job. The Washington manager ordered him to report in February, 1919, but he did not return from overseas in time. Later, however he was signed by Washington after he had a personal interview with Griffith for a job. The Washington box until the 1924 world's series, then after other Washington stars had failed he twice turned back the New York Nationals and kept Washington in the fight for the championship.

McNeely-Senators

From the sandlots to the big leagues as a \$50,000 prize player in the course of less than four years is the record of George Earl McNeely, fleet footed Californian whose double in the last game of the 1924 world's series gave Washington the championship.

Although he had played on town teams, McNeely never took baseball seriously until after his world war service. In the winter of 1920 he joined a semi-professional team in his home town of Sacramento, where he was born on May 12, 1899. He then played third base and his speed early attracted Pacific Coast League scouts. He decided to cast his lot with the team of his native city and began his professional career in 1922.

A split finger nail sustained while playing the infield caused McNeely to turn to the outfield and then he made his reputation. An appendicitis operation kept him out of the game during much of 1923, but returning in 1924 he flashed all of his old time speed and Washington bought him in mid season to round out its outfield.

Rice-Senators

Entering the big show as a pitcher Edgar C. Rice, for that and not Sam is his name, was converted into an outfielder by Clark Griffith because of his hitting ability and in that role he has become one of the outstanding stars of the American League.

Unusually fleet of foot, his speed on the paths won him the sobriquet of "Man O War" and that same speed in the field enabled him to save more than one game in the 1924 world's series by circus catches.

Born at Morocco, Indiana, on February 9, 1892, Rice began playing professional baseball with Galesburg in the Central Association at the age of 20. After one season, however, he got the wanderlust and joined the navy. He was with the fleet that captured Vera Cruz in 1914 and as a member of a landing party from his ship he saw plenty of action.

Upon the return of his ship to Norfolk Rice attracted attention by his pitching there for the sailor team and he was signed by the Petersburg Club of the Virginia League in 1914. He remained with Petersburg just a year, Washington obtaining him in 1915. Sam still thought he was a pitcher, but Griffith decided that a lot of good hitting talent was going to waste in a not promising box man and so Rice became a fly chaser.

Goslin-Senators

Like his running mate, Sam Rice, Leon Allen Goslin is another of the Senators' outfielders who began his diamond career with a desire to shine behind a toe plate. But his mistake was corrected in the minors where he embarked upon a career of "fence-busting" that landed him an American League job with Washington after one season.

Baseball has been in Goslin's blood from earliest childhood. He was born near Salem, New Jersey, on October 16, 1900, and grew up to be a farmer boy, but he couldn't keep away from a baseball field and many a chastisement he received for deserting his chores to pitch on a neighborhood nine.

Showing early promise, "The Goose" was invited to play on the Salem semi-professional nine, one of the strong teams in that neighborhood. After two years he got his first professional en-



SPORTS

Gloom Hangs Over Baseball World As "Big Six" Loses In Battle With Death

Christy Mathewson, one of baseball's greatest figures, died Wednesday night near 11 o'clock at Saranac Lake. Physicians pronounced the fatal malady as tubercular pneumonia. Until a few days ago the hero of a hundred baseball fields had been in excellent condition and his death was wholly unexpected.

Mathewson was thought to have recovered from the lung trouble which very nearly killed him a year or so ago and at the time of his death had returned to his ideal, the baseball profession, as president and part owner of the Boston Braves.

During his lifetime service with the New York Giants, Christy Mathewson did more than any single player in making baseball remain as a fine sport, he kept away from the commercial side and aided in the upbuilding of the sport as a real sportsman in the love for his game.

Speaking of Mathewson's baseball career the Associated Press gives the following account:

Matty's first major league appearance was in the role of relief pitcher in a game lost by the Giants to Brooklyn. He had but indifferent success as a pitcher and utility player until 1902, when John McGraw succeeded Horace Fogel as manager of the Giants. "Big Six" was playing first base at the time but McGraw quickly recognized his pitching ability, and took him in hand. His strides toward greatness dated from that period.

Facts of pitching brilliance too numerous to catalogue filled Matty's record during the dozen years in which he ranked consistently among the most effective twirlers in the major leagues.

He was a prominent factor in the pennant victories of the Giants in 1904, 1905, 1911, 1912 and 1913; he won two no hit games, one against the St. Louis Cardinals in 1901 and the second against the Chicago Cubs in 1905; he held jointly with "Cy" Young and Grover Alexander a major league record of winning more than 30 games three seasons in a row; but his greatest achievement was in the world series of 1905, when he pitched three shutout victories against the Philadelphia Athletics.

McGraw ranks Mathewson's feat in the 1905 series as the greatest in his history. All five games in that series were shut-outs, Joe McGinnity twirling the fourth victory for the Giants while "Chief" Bender blanked the Athletics for the only triumph scored by the Mackmen.

The Y. M. C. A. opens the 1925 football season Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Malone Park with the Falkville aggregation coming here to crush the hopes of the local squad for a successful year. Local boys are looking forward with expectancy to

engagement with Columbia in the South Atlantic League in 1926. He proved only a fair pitcher, but so great was his hitting ability that he alternated between the outfield and the box.

When he joined Washington Goslin probably was one of the most awkward outfielders in the majors, but he was a natural hitter. They taught him to field and he taught opposing pitchers to fear his bat. He improved rapidly and became a star slugger in the 1924 world's series, equalling Babe Ruth's record of three home runs in this baseball classic.



Christy Mathewson

this battle and despite the fact that they will be outweighed the Y. M. C. A. eleven will be prepared to win when it takes the field. The men are not at all overconfident of the outcome, realizing the task that is ahead of them, they are, however, confident of their ability and feel that they can stop the rushes of the heavier Falkville clan.

The following is a probable lineup for tomorrow's tilt: Speer, RE; Jacobs RT; Byers, RG; Kirby C; Holland, LG; Robertson, LT; Shelton, LF; Johnson Q; McRee RHB; Braswell, LHB; Ellison FB. It is thought that all men on the squad will be thrown into the fray before the afternoon is brought to a close.

Manager S. E. Arvidson announced today that in the event the world series game is not over by the time of the game, that the results will be announced on the field.

Decatur High school will journey to Arab, Ala., Friday afternoon where they meet the Fairview Vocational training school in the opening tilt of the year.

Coach Grimes declared this morning that his team was confident of a win and that though lacking in experience that they could be counted upon to give a good account of themselves.

The following men will face the Fairview team: Oldacre RE; Phillips RT; Price RG; Lanier C; Teyes LG; Conley LT; Gunn LE; Backs, Morrow Q; West FB; Namie RHB; Bailey LHB. Other men making the trip include: Bryant, Cagle, King, Lee Lewis and Austelle.

At a recent meeting of the team candidates, Eugene Morrow was elected to captain the 1925 eleven with Lamar Lee named as manager.

ALABAMA TEAMS PLAY

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 8.—Conference football will begin in earnest for Alabama's two member teams Saturday. Alabama goes to Baton Rouge to play Louisiana State, while Auburn stays at home to entertain Virginia Polytechnic Institute as a part of the homecoming day program.

There seems to be a definite lack of advance dope on both of these games. L. S. U. is pointing for the Alabama game, and Coach Mike Donohue has made it known that he intends to show up the Crimson if it is possible. Whether or not he can do this may not be said, but it cer-

tainly looks doubtful. The Tide should win the scrap with the Tigers, but by how much nobody seems to want to say. L. S. U. has a good machine this year, judging from the touting they have received but Wallace Wade is in no bad fix himself. The long-heralded line weakness of the Thin Red Line did not seem to be very evident in the two games already played and 'Bama backers have taken heart as a result.

Howard remains in Birmingham Saturday for a battle with Chattanooga at Rickwood Field. The local boys should find Chattanooga comparatively easy after Oglethorpe, but still a worthy foe at that. This game promises to be worth going to see.

The Birmingham-Southern Panther, after having been knocked about by the Auburn Tiger and the Crimson Tide, are getting into their own class next Grid Day. They are to journey up to Memphis to meet Southwestern Presbyterian University. Birmingham-Southern has taken two defeats in fighting style and they are expected to take a taste of victory with the Preps as victories next Saturday. Not much information as to the strength of the Preps has been available this season, but it is commonly believed it will take a mighty powerful outfit to put the bee on Southern for the third consecutive time, for the local Methodists are heartily tired of being the loser when the results are sent in. Memphis fans are expecting some good entertainment out of this battle.

The past weekend games helped to clarify the football outlook for the state. Howard's "moral victory" over Oglethorpe showed the local Bulldogs to be better than even the most rabid local fans got the surprise of the school hoped for. Expecting to see an Oglethorpe victory by a large margin, local fans got the surprise of their lives when the Gillemites almost trimmed the Petrels and let them off only with a 7-6 win. Howard failed to take the game but they certainly got a mouthful of Petrel tailfeathers.

Down at Tuscaloosa Friday, the Panther loss to the Crimson Tide showed unexpected Alabama strength rather than Southern weakness. It is true that the local lads have not come up to pre-season expectations in their first two games, but they were simply outclassed in their last battle. Alabama was expected to win that game, but a 45 point margin was not expected everywhere.

Alabama supporters have taken heart from the Tide-Panther game. The decisive defeat fanned the Panthers by the Tide with the reserves playing the greater part of the game, undoubtedly showed that Alabama's was the fighting pitch that took the team to the championship. In comparison with the game put up by Auburn against the Panthers, the Tide looks pretty strong.

The five plays of the regulars that netted two touchdowns Friday are indicative of bad things for L. S. U. and Sewanee, who are doped to be the hurdles that will decide Alabama's fitness this season. They say that if Alabama has an outfit that can make two touchdowns on a lassy little team like Southern with only five plays, can also find enough strength to punch out a decision over Sewanee and Mike Donohue's boys.

Auburn's 13-7 win over Clemson was expected. Tiger supporters took heart from the win over Birmingham-Southern after the team had been led for a hard struggle, and it was openly predicted that Auburn would be one tally better than Clemson. Since this prediction has been fulfilled, Auburnites are beginning to believe that the pall of gloom that hung over the Tiger training camp at the first of the season was unnecessary to a large degree. Morey has certainly developed a team that has

Moulton News

MOULTON, Ala., Oct. 8.—Special —Van Coffey, of the Wren community, just south of Moulton, is to be buried today; Mr. Coffey has been in failing health for several months but his death was unexpected; he was found dead in his bed Wednesday morning. Mr. Coffey was 70 years of age, the greater portion of this time had been spent near the home where he died. He leaves two brothers, well known in the county, William and Tom Coffey; nine children, five boys and four girls, and a number of grandchildren.

L. D. Free, until a few months ago, a citizen of near Moulton, died at Albany Monday and was buried near Landersville Wednesday after funeral services at the Christian church, conducted by Elder J. H. Hill, of Albany. Following the services in the

a greater offensive than Auburn teams have shown for many years, is what the experts think.

church, the burial was in charge of the Masons of which he had been a member for many years as well as an honored officer of the local lodge. He leaves five children; a daughter, Mrs. S. D. Burch of Danville; sons, Will Free of Moulton and W. M., E. N. and D. W. Free of Albany. Mr. Free was sixty-nine years of age in September.

The Moulton postoffice, already better equipped and housed than is customary for smaller towns, is having added to its furnishing a number of desks for the rural carriers.

Local rains halted paving of the Moulton streets Wednesday; the work has been progressing rapidly considering the shortage in labor.

666

Is a prescription for
Malaria, Chills and Fever,
Dengue or Bilious Fever.
It kills the germ.

Why Mr. N. Windsor (R. I.) Put Up with Rats for Years

"Years ago I got some rat poison, which nearly killed our fine watch dog. We put up with rats until a friend told me about Rat-Snap. It surely kills rats, though house pets won't touch it." Rat-Snap dry and leave no smell. Prices, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by

CADDELL DRUG CO.

Football

Friday, 3:30 p.m.

Malone Park

FALKVILLE VARSITY

—VS—
Y. M. C. A.

Admission 50c

NOTICE!

TO PATRONS

Electric power will be off between

11:30 Sunday Night—

and

4:30 Monday Morning

for the purpose of cutting in the new substations at Albany-Decatur and at Huntsville.

Alabama Power Co.

You Can't Fool Alabama Housewives

They have learned many important facts about baking powder. These facts have cost them real money in the form of labor that was wasted because bakings made with an inferior leavener were ruined—because expensive ingredients used in the bakings were spoiled.

They have found by actual experience that

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

is most dependable and economical.

For thirty-five years Calumet has been serving the housewives of the nation—making it easy to bake and serve pure, sweet and always wholesome foods.

Years ago when Calumet was first offered to the ladies of Alabama they were quick to grasp the advantage of its more than usual leavening strength.

Don't experiment—don't change from Calumet to some other brand—it will only add to the cost of your bakings and may mean absolute failure on bake day.



EVERY INGREDIENT USED OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES.

Sales 2½ Times Those of Any Other Brand